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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of candidates in this column will be \$5.00, cash in advance, payable as follows: \$2.50 on announcement, and \$2.50 if securing nomination.

FOR FLOATER.

We are authorized to announce W. H. WILSON as candidate for Floater, to represent the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce M. F. JACKSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

FOR TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce G. W. COPPINGER, as candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce L. A. SMITH as candidate for Tax Assessor of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

MILITARY TRAINING

As a means of preparedness, military training is being widely advocated, and strange as it may seem, and in spite of all the military genius possessed by the great nations of the world, almost all the neutral countries are turning to the Swiss system, which increases individual efficiency without creating a militaristic spirit in the nation. Testifying before the senate committee on military affairs, Dr. Theodore Christen, of Cincinnati, formerly a captain in the Swiss citizens' army, said that in the Swiss system a man gets from the army his civil rating. If he makes a good record in the army, his standing in civil life is assured, but if he makes a poor showing he will have an inferior rating as a citizen. For any young man worth while, this condition spurs him to do his best, so that he need not begin a career under a handicap due to his own shortcomings. According to this authority, compulsory military training has not an injurious effect on business and industry. The original training of 67 days comes in the young man's twentieth year, and after that time a man has for seven years only 13 days in each year. His career is barely started when he is called upon to give his longest period of service. He is better prepared for it than that as any other time, and, knowing it to be inevitable, makes all preparations for its advance. Some employers pay their men a part of their wages while they are doing military duty, and all keep their places open. In Switzerland compulsory service does not create a militaristic spirit, but rather curbs it to some extent. The man who has been a soldier learns what war means, or what it might mean, and the experience has a sobering effect, which makes him averse to exposing himself to such hardships and dangers without just cause. With us, under our volunteer system, young men are not called upon to render military service until war actually impends, and then the drums beat and the bugles blow, flags wave and the press is filled with war literature. The emotions of young men are aroused, and they tumble over one another in reaching the recruiting office, and they plunge into war without any training or any knowledge of what it is all about. Those who have had experience go about it as a serious duty, and whatever preparations they have already received give them greater efficiency in actual warfare. In this country the training camps are being splendidly patronized by our best young men, rich and poor, and the drilling that they receive is not only giving them an idea of what their duties are as defenders of their country, but it is developing them physically, removing all emotionalism and causing them to take a serious view of the business of war.—News-Scimitar, Memphis.

PLAYED TEN INNINGS TO A TIE, FOUR EACH

Whitwell, Tenn., June 26.—Whitwell and Pikeville played ten innings to a tie, 4 and 4, at Pikeville Saturday. The game was very closely contested throughout. The Whitwell team made the trip in automobiles leaving Whitwell about 9 o'clock, to make the run to Pikeville some thirty-five miles.

Geo. Robbins, Sequachee, pays 25c for three months of the News. George has got back into Sequachee after a trial of another location, and has settled down to enjoy life and read the News.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Whitwell.

Special to the News.

We are having lots of rain up here. John Grim was in Whitwell Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The third nine of Whitwell, went up to Cedar Springs and played a game of baseball. James Payne caught the game and Roy Gordon pitched four innings. They made three runs off of Gordon in the fourth inning. Jim Slatton pitched five innings. They made five runs off of him. The Whitwell boys had a pretty good team. James Payne and Roy Gordon pitcher and right fielder, and Jim Slatton pitcher and right fielder, with Elco Farley on first base and Blant Hambeck on second base. B. Thomas on short stop and Bill Atterton on third with Cecil Cline in center field and Floyd Tate in left field for Whitwell. Cline went to bat three times and made two runs and died on third once. Slatton went to bat three times with four outs and one run. Farley went to the bat four times and made one run and one out. Tate went to the bat five times and made four out and died on base once. Roy Gordon went to the bat 5 times with two runs one out, and died on base twice. Thomas went to the bat with one out and three runs. Atterton went to the bat 4 times with four runs and two out and died on base once. Payne went to the bat three times with 1 run and 2 out. The game went in favor of Whitwell from start to finish. Whitwell got 6 runs in the first inning and two runs in the third inning and Cedar Springs scored four runs in the fourth inning and Whitwell scored one run in the sixth inning and one in the seventh. Cedar Spring scored one run in the seventh and we scored two runs in the eighth and Cedar Spring two in eighth. Cland McDonald hit a home run in the eighth with one man on base for Cedar Spring. The Cedar Spring boys failed to score in ninth, and we did not take our last bat. The game went 11 to 23 in favor of Whitwell. Jim Slatton pitched well and Roy Gordon also, but the Cedar Spring pitcher was a good one as well.

I saw in last week's paper where Dade Morrison was lost and late and was going to have chicken for dinner. The people of Whitwell are raising more chickens since Dade left here.

Tom Payne said he sure did miss Dade, for he is a good comper on his motor.

Come on, "Gay Lark, of McRoberts, Ky., and "Uncle Blue."

Well, Uncle Blue, I did not get rich, but I got enough to buy some "Big Shanty" and could get it. Now, you can get the same joy if you want it, eleven and one-half hours a day for \$1.00 up to \$4.45 a day.

If you want to see Mrs. Cook smile, just ask her when she saw her best fielow. Rainbow.

McRoberts, Kentucky.

Special to the News.

Dear readers of the News, I will let you readers of Tennessee hear from Kentucky.

Warm weather is the order of the day.

Plenty of work is going on here. Sam Harris from Montlake, arrived at McRoberts today. He reports everything dull in Tennessee.

Mrs. Carrie Barton and daughter were visiting Mrs. Lou Newsom Sunday afternoon.

We had a fine game of baseball Sunday afternoon.

To writer would like very much to know which one of the Pitman boys is in Texas, writing to the News, as I have some relatives there. Also would like to know his father's name.

Was sure glad to hear from Dunlap and Whitwell and that both are improving their work, as all the people need the work as hard as times are in Tennessee. Kentucky is a healthy place and working every day and night.

Several of the McRoberts boys were in Neon today, visiting.

The holiness people had a nice time Sunday with an all day meeting.

If you want to see Robert Newsom laugh, ask him how ground hog hunting is. He has been getting a few of them.

Frank Newsom and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barton last night. Hiram is still selling ice cream.

We would like very much to hear from Soddy and from the writers of Kelly's Ferry.

Come on, Texas, we enjoy reading your pieces. I hope you have lots of good news to tell us next time.

I noticed where lots of the Soddy people have moved to Virginia. Well, work is good there, and I don't blame them for leaving.

Hope all you writers will get more interested and let's have all the news you know. Eastern Kentucky.

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

We are authorized to announce the name of Clyde Griffith, of Whitwell, for member of the Board of Education from Second Civil District. Subject to the will of the voters in August election.

Mr. Griffith is a practical young man of good qualities, and would do his duties faithfully and with close attention to the wants of his constituents. He is a resident of the Mt. Olivet section of Whitwell mountain where a large population resides and whose needs for good schools are very great. Mr. Griffith, if elected in August, will do his utmost to promote the school interests of his section.

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Rain seems to be "the order of the day."

Mr. Barber sold out the Sherd Harris stock of goods Thursday and about two hundred dollars in accounts. The goods brought \$82.50. The accounts brought \$11.50. Mr. Milwee got the entire stock.

The mines did not run Saturday and it seemed that everybody had to come to town.

George Henley was in town after wheat bran Saturday.

Ervin Pickett and wife went up the pike Saturday.

James Turner says the water has washed down and covered up some of his corn with sand. Several acres of young corn were drowned out.

Walter Levan was in town Friday on business.

Joe Griffith was out early Sunday morning, driving up the pike.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway and family were out car riding Sunday evening.

The pike was crowded Sunday with cars and buggies going and coming from Sequachee.

Ye writer and family went visiting Sunday.

Dave Holloway went down the pike Monday in his car.

Dr. N. B. Moore went down the pike reading his paper Monday morning.

Charles Ashburn went up the pike Monday morning.

James Vanhooker and John Kane were partying Monday about the constable office. They say they are going to beat each other.

Charlie Payne has come to Whitwell to work a few days. He worked out at Copper Hill and then came back to Chattanooga and worked out the junkyard in two days, then worked out the steel roofing works in two days, so you may look for Whitwell to be worked out soon.

Uncle Bill Shirley made his regular trip to Whitwell Monday.

Oscar White from Tatesville, was in Whitwell Monday.

It looks as if the Dixie Highway is in progress. I see that there are about three men holding jobs and consuming about one hundred and fifty dollars a month, when one man could fill all three of the jobs and save one hundred dollars per month to go on the road without throwing it away just to give someone the county's money in any such way. There are some men that need a job, but if there is money in it, it just goes to two or three men. I do not see any use in letting a few men suck every last cent the county puts out. I think some have had the test long enough, turn loose and let some one try it. Now, everybody is tired of such work of letting one or two have the test all the time. Let them sweat some like the rest of us. It won't hurt them, for four or five years sucking is enough for anyone. Uncle Blue.

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